

# Career Day Veteran Recalls Indecision

By ROBERT SIMPSON

An open letter to Seniors: Career Day bound seniors, be wary. Avoid the trap of panic. Two years ago I came to Career Day. I was lost in the future. The present was clear, but when I tried to look into the crystal ball there just wasn't any future.

What do I want to be? What

shall I major or minor in?

Of the students from Alba-Golden, Arp, Big Sandy, Gilmer, Bullard, Carlisle, Tyler Catholic High, Chapel Hill, Cumby, Frankston, Grand Saline, Hawkins, Jacksonville, John Tyler, Lindale, Mineola, Maydelle, Quitman, Robert E. Lee, Rains, Rusk, Troup, Van, Whitehouse, Yantis, and Tenaha, none seemed quite so lost as I.

I was worried. College seemed so near this day, and I was so undecided. I was so confused I couldn't even decide which career group to attend. I wandered around campus looking in this door and that as if the genie of the future hid behind one, ready to solve my problems. I finally stumbled into a group, but it didn't help. After the discussion, I was still worried. No

future yet and the day was half over. Panicked, again!

I missed the spectacle of the day, the beauty of the Belles, and the taste of the chicken. While the decided students admired, I perspired.

I didn't know there was really no hurry. I didn't understand there was plenty of time. I panicked. I didn't think of the long summer and I didn't know I would

have time in my freshman year, since nearly all first year courses are required courses.

So seniors, don't panic.

Relax, enjoy the day, but don't pressure yourself into deciding your future in one day. Besides, by the time you're a sophomore, you'll probably have changed your mind a half dozen times.

## The TJC Pow Wow

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1964

12 PAGES



AN APACHE GEISHA?

"Well you take one lampshade and ... Apache Bell Sandra Suzanne Holloway of Dallas explains the "Japanese Sandman" routine the Belles will perform at the Career Day variety show. The Belles will open the show with a dance to "Crazy Rhythm, follow with "What a Country", and end with routines to "Just in Time" and "June is Bustin' Out All Over."

### CAREER DAY VARIETY

## Capers Feature Belles

The Apache Belles will be the featured entertainment in the March Career Day variety show "College Capers" in the Apache Gymnasium at 1 p.m.

The Apache Band, the Boll Weevils, and the best groups in the talent show and the hootenanny will complete the "College Capers" cast.

Students in the hootenanny are Miss Diane Johnson, Chris Emery and Miss June Johnson, Rick Quenichet, the Valiants, Mike Armour, Bill Spence, and a group from the dormitories.

Magicians Neal Stokely and Mike Smith, Singers Miss Jan Grimes and Miss Linda Dike, Dancers Miss Terry McGee and Eddie Edwards, and twirler Miss Mary Copper are in the talent show.

The Apache Belles will open the show with a dance routine to "Crazy Rhythm." Other numbers include "Mambo," "Zing Go

the Strings of My Heart," "Just in Time," "What a Country," "Japanese Sandman," and the kick routine, according to Apache Belle Director Eva Saunders. "The Belles will wear Japanese costumes and use props in the 'Japanese Sandman' routine," said Mrs. Saunders.

### Local Media Help Career Day News

East Texas high school seniors will hear about Tyler Junior College's March 20 Career Day through special releases via local news media.

The March 15 issue of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph will publish a special tabloid section on TJC's Career Day.

Five faculty members will be interviewed on Television Station KLTV March 11 and 13 concerning Career Day. They will appear on the Kip Kippenbrock programs.

### Dr. C. Colvert Will Be Speaker At Career Day

Featured speaker for the general assembly of the March 20 Career Day will be Dr. C.C. Colvert, junior college consultant for the University of Texas.

Dr. Colvert's speech, delivered specifically for high school graduates and beginning at 9:50 a.m., will concern the role of junior colleges in higher education and the advantage of a junior college over a senior college. His address will be delivered in Apache Gymnasium.

Author of the book, "The Junior College Curriculum," the professional consultant has been featured speaker for 14 consecutive Career Day assemblies.

The University of Texas consultant is acknowledged for extensive research on the characteristics of good college teachers. He is also chairman of the University educational administration department and research director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

### MARRIED COED MAKES A'S

## Family, College Life Compatible

By MARY COLE and EDITH ALEXANDER

For a petite freshman who is a wife and mother, college acts as a balance for family life.

Mrs. Pat Brown of Swan earned straight A's in the fall semester with a full five class load. "And my family life was never better," she proudly says.

A typical school day for the 22-year-old student means rising early to be at TJC by 8 a.m. "My husband Frank and the children are asleep when I leave," she says. She usually returns home around 2:30 p.m. in time to see her husband off to work at Tyler Pipe and Foundry.

She studies in snatches. "I have a lot of interruptions from the children; Chrissie Lynn, aged 4 1/2, and David, a year old," Mrs. Brown says affectionately.

Certain hours are more suitable for study periods, such as daughter Chrissie's nap time and at night when the children are in bed.

#### EARLY MORNING STUDY

Her prime study time, however, is early morning "when my mind is fresh." She spends at least 30 minutes reviewing each morning. "I can learn facts much easier during my early morning studying," the A student explains.

Mrs. Brown also made straight A's in Lindale High School from which she and her husband graduated six years ago. Brown holds an associate of engineering degree from TJC. When Mrs. Brown receives her associate of arts degree here, they plan a move to Houston where both will attend the University of Houston.

"In junior high," she recalls with a nostalgic smile, "I used to write poetry and short stories."

## 9 TJC Exes Among 61 Advisors March 20

Nine TJC exes are among the 61 professional consultants from 26 fields to be at TJC Career Day, March 20.

The consultants will be advisors in career guidance programs from 11-a.m.-12:10 p.m. The 61 are:

AGRICULTURE: Oran Lewellen, division service superintendent of Texas Power & Light Co.; Dr. J. T. Pinkerton (TJC ex-student) veterinarian surgeon; M. B. Browning, Smith County agricultural agent.

ART: Mrs. Drucilla Bain, art instructor, TJC.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: R. Jud Adams, president of the East Texas Chapter of Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants; C. Heaton, vice president of Peoples National Bank; David K. McKie, personnel manager, Tyler Pipe & Foundry

Co.

JOURNALISM: Charles Pearson, news director, Television Station KLTV; Truman Mizzles, city editor, Tyler Morning Telegraph (TJC ex-student); Bob Bowman, chief of East Texas News Bureau, Houston Chronicle (TJC ex-student); Ed Dunagan, operations manager, Radio Station KTBB (ex-student); Jim Powell, advertising (TJC ex-student).

LAW: Judge Connally McKay, 114th District Court; Fred Hull-Ramey, Brelsford, Hull, & Flock; Charles Clark-Lawrence & Lawrence.

LAW ENFORCEMENT: Captain Glenn Warner, district director, State Highway Patrol.

LIBERAL ARTS, science, and general college orientation: Edwin Fowler, registrar, TJC.

LIBRARY SCIENCE: Mrs. Harry Loftis.

MEDICINE: Dr. Jim Vaughn, M.D., (TJC ex-student), Otorhinolaryngologist.

MENTAL HEALTH: Mrs. Marjorie Dibert, executive director Tyler Mental Health Association.

MUSIC: P.C. Martinez, band director, Robert E. Lee High School; Jack Smith, band director John Tyler High School.

BUSINESS TRAINING, secretarial: Miss Kay Haynes, Texas Employment Commission.

DENTISTRY: Dr. Caldwell Hagan, D.D.S., (TJC ex-student); Dr. Richard Bryarly, D.D.S., (TJC ex-student); Dr. Wylie Clyde, D.D.S.

ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING: Eddie Emmons, director.

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### Old West Threat

By JACKIE FREEL

Western Week almost had its effect on teachers.

Glancing at the 3-foot rifle, cap guns, lariats, and whips gripped by campus cowpokes in jeans, chaps, and ten-gallon hats, Marvin Davis looked down at the trigonometry test in his hand.

Davis asked jokingly, "The test is scheduled for Tuesday, isn't it?"

## Where To Be When

WHEN	WHAT	WHERE
8:30-9:50	Registration	Library, Main Bldg.
9:50-10:50	General Assembly	Apache Gymnasium
11:-12:10	Career Guidance Conference	Main Bldg., Wise Aud., Fine Arts Bldg., Tech Bldg., Acad.
11:-12:10	Senior Sponsors and Counselor's Conf.	Student Center (TeePee)
12:10-1:05	Luncheon	Gentry Gymnasium
1:05-2:15	"College Capers" (variety show)	Apache Gymnasium
2:15	Dismissal	

## Astronomy Will Be Taught Next Year In Planetarium

Two astronomy courses will be taught at TJC next year, according to the 1964-65 announcement of courses.

Hudnall Planetarium Director I.L. Friedman indicates Astronomy 113 and Astronomy 123 will be taught in the planetarium.

Recommended for all students, these courses are designed to give a background in astronomy by showing the main features of the known universe and the principles of their discovery in a non-mathematical survey.

But some TJC students are

not waiting until next fall to utilize facilities at Northeast Texas' only planetarium for their education.

Friedman says "the planetarium is currently being used by geology classes. In the study of physical geology and historical geology, cosmogony is an important phase which can be taught effectively in the planetarium."

A new piece of equipment which "will be used for educational purposes" called the Solar Orrery has just been installed in the planetarium.

## New Citizen Eager To Pay Poll Tax, Symbol Of Freedom

By JUDY BURTON

With the current rise of resentment toward poll tax, at least one person is still willing, and even eager to pay. A one-year citizen of the United States sees the tax as a symbol of her newly earned right to vote.

"Americans born here do not realize how nice it is to be free and live in a democratic country and have such a privilege as voting," mathematics instructor Miss Rose Baghdassarian signed.

But such privileges did not come to Miss Baghdassarian without effort on her part. She readily recalls the procedure of earning citizenship:

"After living in the country five years I sent out papers to get permission to take the examinations required of all aliens who wish to become citizens."

She mentions taking fingerprints and getting references and witnesses, but the examination impressed her most. "After all my study of history, modern politics, and Texas government, they asked me who the 16th president was--and of all things, I couldn't remember. When I found out it was Lincoln, I was so ashamed!" she laughed.

Miss Baghdassarian's citizenship officially came through

just before Christmas 1962. "Since then, I have felt like an individual and a real part of this country."

A facet of citizenship that impresses her is the right to travel in and out of the country freely--one of the privileges she had not enjoyed in the Middle East where she spent her youth.

Born in Nazareth, she grew up in Galilee, a small town in northern Israel. She attended a French school, Alliance Francaise, until war broke out between the Jews and the Arabs in 1948.

Because her father was a doctor who wished to remain neutral, fighting powers forced the Baghdassarians to flee for their safety. The family took refuge in Beirut, Lebanon, where Miss Baghdassarian graduated from a girls' high school.

Regarding her time spent in Beirut, she recalls "a lovely city on the coast of the Mediterranean where we enjoyed skiing and swimming." Beirut is called the "Paris of the Middle East."

"But we knew that Lebanon was not really our country. In 1956 we came to America to have a country of our own--once and for all," she explained.

On graduation from the University of Texas with bachelors and masters degrees in mathematics, Miss Baghdassarian was attracted by the field of industry. She accepted a job with Texas Instruments in Dallas because it was near her family.

"After two years, I decided that I would rather be a teacher. I was happy to find a position in a junior college.

## 38 From Lindale Major In 20 Fields

Thirty-eight students here from Lindale major in 20 different fields.

IBM data processing is the most popular major with Lindale graduates. Troy E. Allen, Charles Baldwin, Larry Owens, and Billy Joe Wells chose this field.

Fred Grandberry and Jim Arthur are pre-dental majors. Doc Curtis and Byron Talbert are pre-law majors.

Drucilla Linnstader and Mary Dianne Graham are taking one year secretarial courses. Business majors are Mary Alice Brown, Charles Williams, and Jimmy McGahey.

History is the major of Mary Angus Roberts and Melva Melvin. Donna June Wood and Mrs. Nancy McCleanny major in elementary education. Cynthia Howard majors in library science.

Physical education majors are Marry Copper, Ronald L. Wells, and Charles Howard.

In veterinary medicine are Pam Goodman, Johnny Sherwood Harrel, and Richard A. Morris. Henry Yarbarough is in pharmacy, and Barbara Wilkinson is in home economics.

Surveying is the major for David Simms, drafting for Jerry Don Wells, electronics for Jimmy Simmons, and petroleum technology for Johnny Wood.

## Fowler Directs Press Release Of Band, Belles

A publicity press release featuring the Apache Band and Belles and their activity in pageantry programs is being directed by Registrar Eddie Fowler.

"This release," Fowler hopes, "will promote more fall trips for the Band and Belles." Sophomore journalism major John Parrish will write the release.

With the assistance of Courier-Times, Morning Telegraph Sports Editor Mack Owens, Fowler is compiling a mailing list, including baseball teams of the Major and Minor Leagues.

Also to be contacted are teams in both the National and American Football Leagues and as many bowl-game committees as possible.

The release will sketch past performances of the band and Belles, giving detailed information as to the types of shows they perform.

WILL BE PUBLISHED SOON

## Mrs. Abbey Writes Article

An article by business instructor Mrs. W. A. Abbey will be published in the spring edition of "The Business Teacher."

The magazine, produced for high school and college faculty throughout the world who teach Gregg shorthand, is published by the Gregg Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company Inc.

"Are The 1963 Secretarial Graduates Past History...No" stemmed from a questionnaire, said Mrs. Abbey, "We give the questionnaire to our graduate secretarial students, and ask them to fill it out and return it the following September."

KEEP IN TOUCH

The questionnaire is part of the department's procedure in keeping up-to-date with what business men expect from their secretaries.

"The only way to achieve this," says the business instructor, "is to learn what they want. We can do this through our secretarial students who have been on the job and are acquainted with new techniques and new machines."

A sample question is:

"Do you consider your training at TJC to be excellent, good, or poor? How do you think it could be improved?"

Another question consisted of a list of business machines with a blank to one side. The secretary is to specify which ma-

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## Prospective Engineer Must Let Math Get Hold On Him

A student who wants to be a good engineer must let math get a hold on him, then he can get a hold on math, says Miss Mabel Williams, head of Tyler Junior College's math department.

"When I say math must get a hold on the student," explained the mathematician, "I mean the student must become so thoroughly interested and intrigued with the subject that he will want to learn more about the science. Through this desire to conquer and learn, he can develop the interest and patience to explore and understand the intricacies that modern engineers must interpret."

ENGINEERING WIDE OPEN

Although the number of engineering students decreased slightly this year, (90 enrolled this semester) Miss Williams says engineering in itself is a

great field, a wide open field. There are unlimited opportunities in the profession for good math students who have the drive and imagination to succeed.

"I would advise a young person interested in engineering to choose the type he thinks he can do the best job in, whether it be mechanical, electrical, or petroleum--to name a few," she said.

"I would also advise a student wanting to go into some phase of engineering to pick from one of three types: civil, electrical, or mechanical. These three types are broader and there is a large demand for engineers in these fields," Miss Williams advised.

SOMETIMES TWO DEGREES

Some universities require an engineering student to earn a B.A. before he earns his B.S.

"I think this is an excellent idea. An engineer, no matter what type of engineering he goes into, will be involved with people as well as with engineering projects," the math director explained.

Charles M. Hix, a physics and mathematics teacher as well as a consulting engineer, and David R. Pena, who teaches surveying and land law, add their advice to "would be" engineers.

"Students sometimes decide to become engineers because they think engineering means big money and romance," Hix says. "Actually a good engineering student will put in a minimum of 10 hours work daily on such subjects as physics and mathematics."



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## 11 Instruments Available For Music Lessons

Music lessons at the Texas Eastern School of Music are available on 11 instruments, according to Director Joseph Kirshbaum.

Kirshbaum listed the instruments as violin, viola, cello, string bass, harp, piano, tuba, trumpet, trombone, saxophone, and clarinet.

Voice lessons are also available.

"Other courses in applied music," says Kirshbaum, "are offered if enough students are interested."

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## 50 DELEGATES INVITED

# Wallace To Attend Chicago Meeting

Mrs. Mary Wallace, director of counseling and guidance, will be one of 50 counselors invited to attend a work conference in Chicago, April 12-17.

Delegates from 50 selected junior colleges and 20 leading educators will define crucial projects in counseling and guidance.

The work conference is sponsored by the American Association of Junior Colleges and financed by the Kellogg Foundation.

The conference will be directed by Dr. Max Rains, director of student guidance and personnel work, Flint Junior College, Flint, Michigan.

According to Mrs. Wallace, the Chicago directors have asked for outlines of three TJC projects. The outlines, abstracts as the directors call them, are

sent early for the directors to study. These junior college projects are to be discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. Wallace says the three projects she selected are A Survey of Vocational-Technical Industrial Education, A Follow-Up Study of Secretarial Students, and Challenges for a Faculty Advisory Council.

In collaboration with Tyler Public Schools, Technical Director Forest Griffin headed The Survey of Vocational-Technical Industrial Education.

The Follow-Up Study of Secretarial Students from 1958-60 is under the supervision of Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, head of the business department.

Challenges for a Faculty Advisory Council is headed by Mrs. Wallace. Its purpose is to form a

better relationship between faculty and students.

Mrs. Wallace received her B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University, and her M. A. degree from the University of Texas.

Mrs. Wallace has been president, vice president, and publicity director of Texas Junior College Teachers Association, and started "The Messenger," THCTA magazine.

## 3 Administrators, 109 Staff Faculty

One hundred nine faculty members and three administrators bring the total in these departments to 112. This number includes day and evening colleges because the majority of evening college instructors also teach day courses.

Eleven instructors teach only in the evening college.

Administrators are President H.E. Jenkins, Business Manager Richard Barrett, and Dean E.M. Potter.

## Counseling Caravan Will Tell What To Expect In College

In order to let high school students know more about what to expect in college, the counseling caravan is preparing for its 1964 program.

Following Career Day, visits will be made to individual high schools by request of high school administrators.

A caravan of counselors and faculty of the college will help students in planning their college courses, understanding college requirements, answering questions pertaining to the student's prospective major and his future at TJC can blend with his choice of a senior college.

The staff of the counseling caravan is usually made up of Technical Director Forest Griffin in technology, Registrar Edie Fowler in business and premed, Counselor Mrs. Mary Wallace in education and home ec., Dean E.M. Potter in engineering and math, and Counselor Leo Rudd, and sometimes others, Dean Potter said.

President H.E. Jenkins found-

ed the counseling caravan in 1947 to basically point out the advantages of TJC.

"Back then the advantage of junior colleges were not as well known," said Dr. Potter, "and the counseling caravan has enabled a more nearly complete counseling picture".

Because of the vast amount of changes of curriculum requirements in most colleges, Dean Potter said that the counseling caravan helps the soon-to-be college student prepare for his future.

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# EDITORIALS

Youth is beginning to wonder at the self-destructive actions leaders of the Western powers are taking.

As a coed recently asked, "why can't the three get together on anything?"

Political appeasement to the communist, coupled with desires for self gains, have broken the nucleus of forces once united in a combined effort against communist domination.

Principal allies of the western hemisphere --the United States, England, and France are no longer unified.

Today it is every nation for herself.

England has announced intentions to extend long term credit to Russia and continued trade with Cuba, the US has sold American wheat to the USSR with taxpayers picking up the tab for every fourth bushel, and France advocates United Nations recognition of Red China.

Perhaps the numerous Red violations of treaties and pledges are to be taken with a grain of salt, but are we expected to ignore the daily threats issued by communist encampments of total destruction of the free world?

No, not the leaders of the big three...not you...nor I.

Chances are generations of today will pay for such transactions under communist bondage tomorrow.

It is not too late for the free world.

But the days of respite grow short.

It is the duty and rightful obligation of every member of the Western nations---whether it be students or statesmen---to object to continued dealings with leaders of the iron curtain...FK

Junior college enrollment across the nation jumped 20 per cent this year, bringing the total number of students to almost one million.

The American Association of Junior Colleges predicts one and one-half million students will attend the two-year schools by 1970, and a booklet issued by the Prudential Insurance Company estimates three out of four students entering college by that year will attend junior colleges.

The reason for the rapid rate and increasing interest; junior colleges offer more.

First, they provide close faculty supervision. Teachers keep regular office hours, and students are encouraged to bring their problems to the teacher.

Second, all the faculty are qualified, willing, and capable to teach freshmen and sophomore students. While most junior colleges require teachers to have a masters degree, universities permit upperclassmen to teach. Most university professors prefer advanced courses, but the junior college instructor teaches only beginning college students.

The result: better instruction.

Other reasons: junior colleges are often close to home. Bright students have a chance to excel because they are not pushed into the crowd of more advanced students. Admission requirements are less strict, giving guys like Abraham Lincoln and Charles Darwin, who could not have met university admission requirements, a chance.

As more and more students realize the benefits of a junior college education, the two-year school is becoming an increasingly vital step up the educational ladder. B.C.

## Youth Wonders

## Quotable Quotes

### ON CAMPUS

Freshman Bill Pettibone of Dallas says he is a hunt and peck typist who "can't find a place to hunt."

As Chemistry Instructor John Burket discussed the transplantation of human organs, he recalled a former student had suggested "soon the population explosion will be a help in obtaining spare parts."

### OFF CAMPUS

"No one has to be an expert or a PhD to have a good idea in America." -- The Tyler Courier-Times.

## Song And Stage

By Paul Felty

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR John Hunter "strongly urged" his students to turn out for the semi-final game in the Region XIV tournament last week to aid in singing the alma mater.

He also recommended that they attend a concert by a Brazilian pianist later the same night in Wise Auditorium. This event, sponsored by the Tyler Music Teachers Association, was free to students presenting their activity card.

Hearing him outline a full evening's activity sounded like a reporter having two hours to hear an hour and forty-five minute speech, return to the office and write the story. Oh well, the activity card has varied uses,

Human nature demands that we complain, but it also demands that we do nothing about it.

Like the complaints about student backing for the Apaches in the regional tournament. Was the \$1 admission removed? TJC students were charged \$1 to see the TJC Apaches play in the TJC gym.

Texas suffered the worst drought of the century last year, so TJC erected another naked nymph to squirt water at passing birds.

Commercialization! Commercialization! It's taking the Christ out of Christmas, the

might as well use them.

THE MUSTACHED speech instructor, Clarence Strickland, has tried to interest some more students in entering extemporaneous speaking. "It's a little easier than the other fields," he explains, "All you have to do is read through these (flipping through a three-inch stack of magazine clippings) a couple of times before contest and know everything in them."

Removing the last magazine from his desk he smilingly added, "There! Finished all my magazines. Now all I have to do is go buy three more this afternoon."

And the three-inch stack keeps growing.

## — Letters To Apacheland —

(Editor's note: Readers are invited to send their opinion to Letters to the Editor. Letters must be a maximum of 250 words and include the author's signature. The staff does not alter punctuation, spelling, sentence structure, or paragraphing.)

### Student Apathy

To The Editor:

The most common question that I have received is, "Are the yearbooks going to be good?" Yes! But no thanks to the average student. Compiling the yearbook has been a tremendous problem due to the irresponsibility and apathy of our organizations.

Picture schedules were posted a week in advance. Then half the members didn't show up, delaying publication. They said that they didn't know they were supposed to have their pictures made. "Why didn't we tell them?" (Do they expect engraved invitations?)

Some organizations wanted pictures of previous activities--but they had them; we didn't. I began asking for them two months before the deadline and received them the day before. (It's all right if I have to work all day Saturday. Two months is just not enough time to bring pictures from the academic building to my office.)

One individual was supposed to furnish us with a picture of himself for the personalities section and was reminded often. He was disgusted when we had to use a school picture because he hadn't had one made.

I was asked, "Why didn't you call the photographer, make an appointment and tell me when to go?" (I guess I should have gone and held his hand.)

Lack of co-operation may cause the yearbook to arrive late. But it will be my fault! I just didn't have enough money to send engraved invitations or enough hands to lead you around so that you could meet your responsibility.

ities.

Sandra Kay Browning  
Apache Yearbook Editor

### Impressed By Bruner

Dr. Harry Jenkins, President  
Tyler Junior College  
Tyler, Texas

Dear Harry:

I have been on the mailing list of the TJC Pow Wow for many years and have always been in the habit of scanning it rather rapidly.

The editorial "Man will be Man" in the Feb. 12th issue caught my eye and I read it carefully, and was so impressed with its contents that I proceeded to read Letters to Apacheland. The

Heart out of Valentines's Day, and making a fifth necessary for the Fourth. But who screams loudest if there is no bit of commercialization under the tree for him?

Students work hard all day remodeling the Teepee to look like the city dump, but cuss the janitors if there is no clean place to eat.

Listen to a carny barker sometime, and you'll hear him say, "Hey, buddy, if you ain't willin' to pay the price, step aside and let the next man up."

Step aside buddy, because you just ain't willin'.

### ABOUT THE FLOWERS

"We'll bury you," the Russian say.

"We'll help you," is Peking's bray.

Please, Americans pray,  
About the flowers  
Let us pay.

Gassious Cassius has brought bragging back in style. By the time he has lost the crown, he will have sold Americans \$1 million of hot air. But the Communists top that daily.

Tardy students may soon drop the soft apologies when late and announce instead, in the style of Cassius, "I AM THE LATEST!"

### Curt compliments:

To Diane Johnson for her performance at a local hootenanny. Diane has a tremendous voice and shows professional stage presence.

## The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Semester	...
Two Semesters	...
Editor	...

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# Students Will Perform In Assembly For Prizes

Numerous students will "get into the act" during the talent show tomorrow morning at 10:42 in Wise Auditorium.

Steve Goodnight, master of ceremonies, said that yesterday's practice session promises some lively entertainment for the activity period as several groups and individuals vie for prizes. First, second, and third place winners will receive awards of \$8, \$4, and \$3 respectively.

Winners will be chosen by a panel of three judges to be named.

A group of Apache Belles will open the program with a chorus number, but will not be competing for prizes. Other acts will include a magician act, featuring Neal Stokey and Mike Smith, Misses Jan Grimes and Linda Dike singing a medley of popular songs accompanied by Judy Mitchell, rock and roll music by the Boll Weevils, and a

twirling routine by Miss Mary Copper.

Modern and exhibitional dances will feature Eddie Edwards, Misses Sherry Simmons, and Claudette Adcock.

Talent committee chairman Mrs. Eva Saunders is in charge of organizing talent for the show. Members of her committee are Registrar Edwin Fowler, Speech Instructor Lasrence Birdsong, and English Instructors Miss Katsy Dobbs and Mrs. Mary Burton.

## Miller Will Head Cercle Francais

Miss Cherry Miller of Tyler was elected president of Le Cercle Francais in the club's first meeting Feb. 27.

Other officers elected were Miss Allison Browne, vice president; Miss Ellen Burge, treasurer; Miss Kay King, secretary and Miss Mary Ann Brown, historian-reporter.

Le Cercle Francais is a new club composed of students from the French class and is sponsored by French Instructor Maylon Soileau.

Soileau says "our club's purpose is to unite those persons interested in learning more about the French heritage and to increase and facilitate fluency and ease in the French language.

## Argentina Missionary Says Country Has 3 R's

By EDITH ALEXANDER

The three R's in Argentina are republic, revolution, and religion, according to Wimpy Smith, Southern Baptist missionary to Argentina and worker with the division of Baptist student work.

"The Independent Republic opened her doors to immigration in 1812," the missionary told a group of students at a BSU general meeting Tuesday. "The col-

onies in Argentina are made up of many nationalities of people."

Smith said the South American country is inhabited by Europeans in culture, nature, and background. Spanish is the dominant language.

### 92 PER CENT LITERATE

"Argentina is not an ignorant people. She is 92 per cent literate," he said.

### Other observations:

"Styles from Paris are worn in Argentina before they are even made in our country.

"The only way a foreigner is distinguished in Argentina is by the style of clothes he wears.

"Argentina is full of revolutions. They are often declared in the early morning about 4 a.m. Once a man wrote a book "Revolution Before Breakfast.

"There is a growing middle class in Argentina. The people are not wealthy or poor. Communism does not have a hold on the people because of the Industrial Revolution.

"Argentina is a socialistic, not communistic country," Smith said.

### 95 PER CENT CATHOLIC

The country with a population of over 16 million is "95 per cent Catholic. Their problem is non-attendance and indifference. Many Catholics never attend services.

Smith and his wife Beverly are affiliated with the Baptist work that began there in 1905. He helped form student groups in five university centers.

A question-answer period followed Smith's address.

## Bible Chair Offers Home

The Church of Christ Bible Chair is a "Home Away From Home" for all Christian young people who will avail themselves of the opportunities afforded, according to director Dan Danner.

The Bible Chair, located at 1415 S. Baxter, is supported by the Church of Christ. Its function is to teach the Bible, edify, and strengthen personal conviction.

"The Bible Chair is a place where students meet daily in a short devotional period to worship God in reading, prayer, and song," Danner said.

### COUNSELING CENTER

"It is a counseling center where young people can discuss their problems with those who are interested in instructing them with Christian counsel," he said.

"The Bible Chair is a Student Center where college young people may gather for participation in good, clean Christian recreation," the director said.

"The Bible Chair is an arrangement in a state school where Bible is taught for credit. The teacher is supported by the church and the school recognizes up to twelve hours in Bible toward a degree," Danner said.

### BIBLE COURSES OFFERED

Bible courses offered at the Bible Chair are Old Testament Survey, New Testament Survey, The Life and Teachings of Christ, and The Life and Letters of Paul.

Devotional periods are conducted by students each Tuesday and Thursday at 10:42 A.M. in the Bible Chair.

A monthly meeting is held the last Thursday of the month at 10:42 A.M. in the Bible Chair with special speakers, panel discussions, or films. A business meeting follows and then lunch is served free to students from 11:30 to 1 o'clock.

"A social is held one night of the month to enhance, Christian living," said the director.

The Church of Christ stu-

## Arnold, Towles Lead Ten Heart Fund Winners

Misses Sally Arnold and Pat Towles led the 10 Apache Belles who won prizes in the Heart Fund Tag Day Drive.

Misses Arnold and Towles received transistor radios for winning first place in the contest to collect contributions.

Other winners were Misses Cindy Miles and Lynn Witte who received transistor radios for winning second place and Misses Martha Beasley and Karen Kyger \$10 gift certificates at Broadway Junior Shop for placing third.

Theatre passes were presented to fourth place winners Misses Judy Baird and Donna Hamilton and to Misses Linda Maxwell and Carol Clark for the most difficult place to work.

Chairman of the Heart Fund Calvin Millington presented the prizes to the girls. He said the Belles set a new record for Tag Day collections.

dents publish a Newsletter quarterly to keep students and faculty informed about the Bible Chair.

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## Dr. Jenkins' Classes Getting Practical Political Knowledge

By SHERRY ROOSTH

Because most of his students are near voting age, Dr. Wiley Jenkins' classes are working on several projects to give them "practical knowledge of government and politics."

Government students recently completed two papers explaining why they are Democrats or Republicans and why they are conservative or liberal.

Dr. Jenkins is interested in his students giving reasons why

they associate with a particular faction rather than merely falling to it.

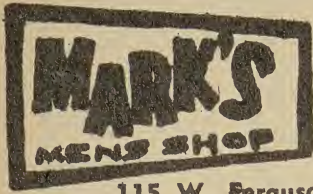
Each student selected candidates running in the local and district elections to follow throughout the campaign.

To gain a further insight into party politics, students are required to hold an interview with their candidate.

According to Dr. Jenkins, the best way to gain an understanding of politics "is to become acquainted with a politician."

Another phase of the project requires students to visit the county courthouse and the several departments of which it is composed.

Dr. Jenkins also suggests they investigate the City Hall. In this way they "see the system of jurisprudence in action," he said.



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## Students Wanting To Be In Symphony Contact Kirshbaum

High school and college students who hope to play in the East Texas Symphony Orchestra should apply to Conductor Joseph Kirshbaum or Lee High School Band Director Pete Martinez.

Students applying will be auditioned and "given first chance to fill the vacancies," says Kirshbaum. "Our students have this advantage over other musicians because we help sponsor and aid the orchestra."

He added that TJC students may receive college credit for playing with the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

"Playing with the orchestra gives young people experience to play with other orchestras," says Kirshbaum.

The 60 piece orchestra uses the standard orchestra instruments. The strings include violin, viola, cello, and bass. Woodwinds are flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon. The brass section includes tuba, trombone, trumpet, and french horn.

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TECHNIQUE MORE IMPORTANT

## Debate Win Is Secondary

By JERRY ARNOLD

Winning debates is secondary for Clarence Strickland's debate squad.

"In debate we are more concerned with students learning the techniques of problem solving than actually solving problems," Strickland explained.

Continuing he said, "If debate students reaped the educational benefits during a season when the squad didn't win a lot of debates, it would still be considered a successful year."

"Some students have a misconception of debate. They think it is a course in which they can get an easy three semester hours. All too soon they find that to be a successful debater they must have superior intelligence, poise before an audience, and the willingness to work," the debate coach said.

Among educational benefits a student derives from debate and the techniques of debating is developing his ability to communicate, both by instruction in technique and in his practice.

Debate also enhances the student's ability to reason and to analyze the reasoning of others. This helps not only in speaking situations, but in any case where

logical processes are at work. By learning to analyze, a student learns to look at both sides of a subject.

Debaters get plenty of experience doing research and gathering information on a national topic. This experience proves valuable in doing term research papers or graduate work. As soon as the topic is announced in August, debaters begin reading general background information.

National interest groups and government agencies are vital information sources, but libraries are the debater's primary source of information.

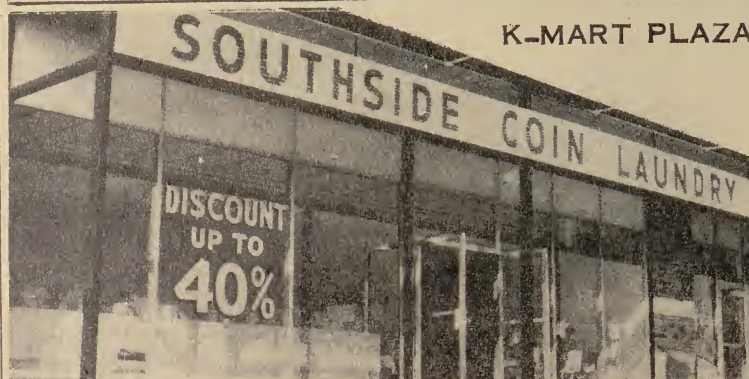
When debaters feel they have absorbed an understanding of the topic, practice debates are set up, giving members a chance to debate both sides of the topic.

TJC debaters have competed in practice debates this year at East Texas State College, Paris Junior College, and several times among themselves.

"Although most debaters are relatively inexperienced, they managed wins over teams from larger colleges like Rice University and North Texas State College in the Baylor Speech Tournament last month.

Earlier this month Mike Armour and Malloy Gould won second place in the Stephen F. Austin debate tournament," Strickland proudly commented.

There are tangible rewards for debaters. Those who participate in competition but are not enrolled in a formal debate class are eligible for one-hour credit per semester and those who complete the one semester debate course receive three semester hours.



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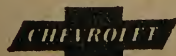
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# McClellan, Parrish Find Boxing Enjoyable

By FRANK KELLY

Academics and boxing are an invaluable combination for two sophomore students.

John Parrish and Larry McClellan, past winners of Golden Gloves scholarships to TJC, find boxing an outlet from the sometimes hectic world of the student.

Both boys plan to enter the Invitational Boxing Tournament in Longview March 27-28.

Winner of the open light-heavy weight title in this year's regional Golden Gloves tournament, Parrish represented East Texas in the state finals at Fort Worth last month.

McClellan, who finished a four-year stint in the Navy prior to enrollment last fall, believes "boxing on an amateur basis is fun and more students should look into it."

## PHYSICAL SKILLS NEEDED

"I think if a student plays a sport of any kind it helps to bal-

ance the need for physical skills as well as mental abilities," says Parrish. Parrish transferred to TJC from Kilgore Junior College this spring.

"Winning the scholarship in '61 was a tremendous honor and a thrill, but at the time I was living with my folks in Longview and decided after my first semester at TJC to enter Kilgore so I would be closer to home," said Parrish.

A full-time employee as a staff photographer for the Tyler Morning Telegraph, Parrish now resides in Tyler.

Does participating in the amateur boxing programs interfere with the boys' studying?

Apparently not, Parrish, who transferred a C plus average from KJC, says, "Studying is done whenever time permits, what with working and all—I usually review my class notes and try to concentrate during lectures."

Maintaining an A average last semester, the soft-spoken McClellan studies from three to four hours on test nights plus daily reviewing of class assignments.

## EDUCATION'S VALUE

"I really didn't study very hard my first year, but I think the time I spent in the service was what I needed to realize the value of an education—I also found out how much I didn't know," said the five-foot-eight middleweight.

"Generally I study best late at night while sipping on a cup of coffee," he said.

Commenting on prize fighting as a profession, both boys reject the idea.

"I really love the sport and consider it an excellent teacher of self-discipline as well as personal reliance, but I've seen too many examples of fighters who didn't know when to quit," says the 155-pound McClellan.

"Amateur boxing is a clean

and wholesome sport," continued the veteran of 36 fights. "It would lose the spirit of competition if you did it just for money."

"More than just a contest between two fighters, boxing is an opportunity to let off a lot of the pressures that a person builds up while coping with college life," added Parrish.

## WRITES SHORT STORIES

The youngest of three brothers, McClellan is interested in creative writing and wrote several short stories for his own pleasure during spare time in the Navy.

Both are undecided in selection of a senior college following graduation from TJC, but indications are strong that they will continue in amateur fighting.

Parrish likes all contact sports and plans to complete college and probably enter photojournalism.

"Participation in boxing is

important, but I also realize I have to work even harder to keep up in my studies," says Parrish, whose school day begins at 8 a.m. and is seldom over before midnight.

Like most counter punchers, Parrish's best punch is a left hook. "I had rather let my opponent make the mistake and then take advantage of it," emphasizes the White Oak High School graduate.

Although he began fighting in 1958, the East Texas champ has had only 11 sanctioned Golden Gloves fights—winning eight of them.

## BOXING A TEAM EFFORT

"Boxing is good for boys because it lets them learn to depend on themselves. However, it's not a lonely sport as depicted by some sportswriters—it's a team effort," said Parrish.

## Tribe Upsets JBC 86-85; Bows To Champion 'Cats

By FRANK KELLY

The Apache basketball squad upset Jacksonville Baptist College 86-85 in the opening round of the Region XIV North zone tournament before falling to eventual champions the Lon Morris Bearcats 86-78 in the semi-finals.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Tribe rallied in the final period for the victory over JBC, after trailing by six points with only three minutes in the game.

Jacksonville left the floor at intermission on the long end of a 39-35 score.

With 11 seconds on the clock, Mickey White sank a short jump shot to pull the Apaches within one point of the faltering Baptist. On the inbound pass following

White's basket, forward Bob Haywood caught the Jacksonville guards unaware and stole the ball for a quick lay up and put the Tyler quint ahead 84-83.

Texas Eastern Conference scoring champion Mickey White led all scorers with 35 points, Haywood followed with 29.

In other first-round games, Henderson County defeated Texarkana 89-66, and Lon Morris downed Paris 90-73.

Pre-tournament favored Kilgore rolled past Panola 85-61.

The following night Henderson County's Cardinals upset the nationally ranked Rangers 64-57.

## Three East Texas Squads In Top Twenty

1. Coffeyville, Kans. (23-1)
2. DECATUR BAPTIST (25-2)
3. Burlington, Iowa (23-1)
4. Dodge City, Kans. (20-1)
5. Eastern, Ariz. (24-2)
6. Broome Tech (22-2)
7. LON MORRIS (21-2)
8. Kilgore (21-3)
9. Moberly, Mo. (19-4)
10. Thornton, Ill. (16-3)
11. Trenton, N.J. (18-4)
12. Flint, Mich. (18-3)
13. Bacone, Okla. (22-3)
14. Independence (16-5)
15. Hiwassee, Tenn. (23-3)
16. Brevard, N.C. (16-4)
17. Casper, Wyo. (14-3)
18. Grandview, Iowa (18-6)
19. Wesley, Dela. (16-1)
20. Willmar, Minn. (19-4)

## SUBSTITUTES FOR WEIGHTS

### P.E. Staff Adds IC Bars

By JOHN PARRISH

To give students the best possible physical fitness program available, an isometric body building system is included in men's physical education.

"The IC program," says

men's P.E. Instructor Herb Richardson, "is a substitute for weight lifting. It is just as effective and takes much less time. Because we felt that students would benefit, we worked it into the physical fitness program started here last year."

D.M. (Mac) Reynolds is responsible for the design used here, according to Richardson.

Reynolds, who came to Tyler this season as assistant football coach, said he patterned the 10-bar system in Apache Gym after the one used at Tulane.

"It's a program of force against an immovable object," explained Reynolds.

Our's consists of two-inch pipe bars in 10 positions to flex strategic muscles in the legs, arms, shoulders, back and neck.

Time element is an important factor, he pointed out. "A class of 25 boys can run through IC's in about 10-15 minutes. 'Weight lifting,' the coach stressed, 'would take an hour or better.'"

## CYF Edges Hawks 48-44 In Intramural Basketball Final

The intramural basketball tournament came to a close last week with Christian Youth Fellowship edging the Hawks 48-44 in the championship finals. The Drafting Freshmen rallied in the second half to defeat the Scribes 46-29 to take consolation honors.

In the championship game the Hawks and CYF played on even terms throughout the first three periods, but CYF built a five point margin midway in the final period and were never overtaken.

CYF downed the Renegades 76-57, and tripped the Baptist Student Union 43-39 in previous tournament action.

Earlier in the week, the definite height advantage and superior ball handling in the second half by the Drafting Freshmen a near rout over the coed Scribes.

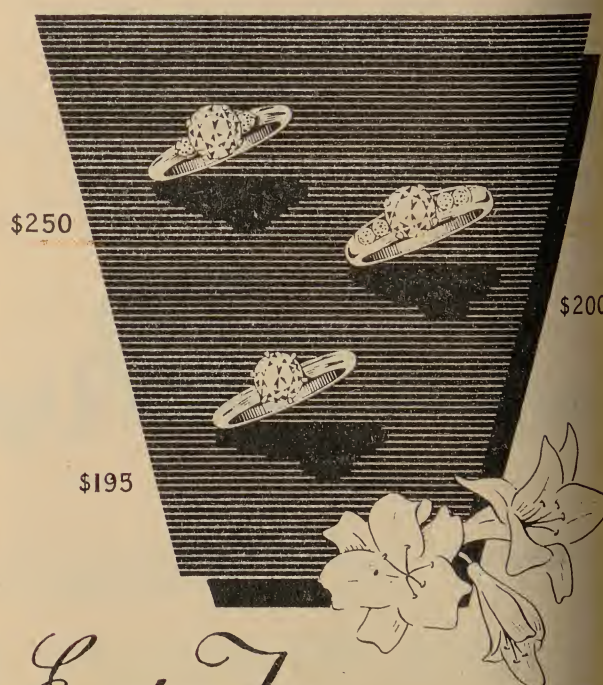
With both squads entering the finals with 2-1 tournament records, the Scribes trailed the Freshmen 19-15 at intermission.



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# Hall Will Speak Career Day To High School Sponsors

The consultant of Department of Guidance and Supervision for the Texas Education Agency, Miss Beatrice Hall, will speak to high school teachers, counselors, class sponsors, administrators, and others interested in youth at a special high school sponsors conference Career Day.

Miss Hall will discuss the problems of modern youth in the Teepee at 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Mrs. Carl Wallace, TJC director of guidance and counseling, is chairman of the special conference. She will introduce Miss Hall and discussion leaders and consultants.

Discussion leaders and consultants will help "to pinpoint those areas of the discussion pertaining to local problems," according to Mrs. Wallace.

"This meeting is also designed," says Mrs. Wallace, "so that sponsors and counselors may discuss informally their mutual interests and problems."

Discussion leaders and consultants are Tyler Public Schools Psychologist J.C. Doggett; Robert E. Lee High School Counselor Mrs. Maudene Sims; Arp, Bullard, and Whitehouse high schools Counselor Mrs. Stella Smith; Lindale and Troup high schools Counselor Miss Mavern Devine; Robert E. Lee High School Counselor Scott Keahey; John Tyler High School Counselor Ben W. Brown.

Other counselors included in the discussion group are Miss Mary Wood, Chapel Hill and Wi-

## Bingo Party Is Now Thursdays

The all college bingo party set for Friday night has been changed to tomorrow night.

"This change was made to accommodate a larger number of students," said Dean E.M. Potter.

He explained that "many of the out-of-town students like to go home Friday

## Legend Covers Ready For Exes

Robert E. Lee High School graduates who ordered plastic covers for their yearbooks, the "Legend," may pick them up at the high school.

Pat Martin, faculty sponsor of the "Legend," said that Lee exes could come by for the covers at noon or 3:30 p.m. on school days.



WADDELL-BARKER

... bidding radio audience good night.

## Radio Announcer Leaves KTBB To Use Voice In Television

Tyler radio announcer, Ken Barker, left KTBB to use his voice in another media, television.

The TJC freshman said goodbye to his radio audience he served for the past six months when he joined the staff of Television Station KLTV. Rob Waddell, another TJC student, replaced Barker.

Barker, whose "Ken Barker Show" was from 7-12 p.m. will work as an announcer behind the scenes at the television station.

"Don't expect to see me on the screen," said Barker. "They'll have me locked in a little room reading commercials."

A native of Tyler, Barker joined the staff of KTBB as news director after working at Station KOSI in Denver. Later he began his night-time music program.

Waddell, a Houstonian, entered radio two years ago working for station KGKB. He had previously announced half time activities for the Houston Oilers. He worked for radio station KODA and television station KHOU, both in Houston.

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# Third Annual Apache Club Rodeo Open To Students

Any Tyler Junior College student is eligible to enter the Apache Rodeo Club's Third Annual Rodeo, April 17 and 18, according to Kenneth Smith. The fast-breaking action will be in Lindale Saddle Club's arena, just

north of Lindale.

In other action of the club's recent meeting, Richard Davis was elected secretary-treasurer.

Sponsor Kenneth Lewis said this year's events will include bare back riding, bull riding, calf roping, barrel racing, goat tying, and goat dressing. The goat tying and dressing events are especially planned for female participants and will add humor for spectators as girls race into the arena and try to "dress" a goat.

One week prior to the rodeo, entrants must submit a release relieving the association of any liability. This date is also the deadline for entries.

As plans progress, various committees are selecting stock, working with the Lindale club in preparation for advance ticket sales, and choosing two clowns and an announcer for the rodeo.

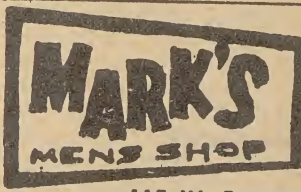
## Color Bulletin Is Newest Brochure

A new color bulletin directed toward prospective students is the college's information bulletins.

The cover of the new four-page leaflet carries a picture of a drive way entrance with the Tyler Apache sign in the foreground and the main building in the background.

On the inside is a sketch of the campus listing buildings and streets. The sketch was drawn in the drafting department. Below is a picture of President H. E. Jenkins accompanied by his welcome address.

The last page is an airplane view of the campus. It also has lists of courses for some of the college's two-year programs.



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**The Tyler Courier-Times**

**Tyler Morning Telegraph**





Across from the academic building, TJC's new gym provides isometric apparatus and facilities for intramural sports as well as home court for the Apache basketball team.

### BUILDING ERA COMPLETED

## Extra Emphasis Going To Instruction

After passing through an era of building accomplishment, TJC is entering a period where more emphasis can be given to instruction, says Dean E.M. Potter. "We have come through an era of plant facility accomplishment, but with no more building plans on the drawing board we can place extra emphasis on the quality of instruction," Dr. Potter said.

As an example, "Our first project is the use of audio-visual aids, he said. "We have established an audio visual aids program under the direction of Mrs. Myra York. Mrs. York is working on a survey of audio visual aid needs."

Recently completed in the building program were the Academic Building, the Apache gymnasium, Hudnall Planetarium, and a mezzanine to the library.

The new Apache gymnasium, according to architects, is one of the most modern in the state with a special springleaf floor.

The floor is supported by leaf springs and "is designed to provide greater safety and increased quietness," the architects say.

tests say.

It moves slightly upon impact both horizontally and vertically. The playing court is approximately nine feet below ground level.

The gym seats 3,000.

The Hudnall Planetarium is one of the largest in the state. Housed in its modern, split-level structure is an estimated \$40,000 worth of equipment. Barrett calls the planetarium "the most modern up-to-date installation in Texas."

Gentry Gym was transformed into a women's gymnasium with pastel dressing rooms, green tiled floors, and mirrors along the length of end of the court. All women's PE classes and the Apache Belles meet here.

A new entrance with a reception room has eliminated the entering of the Technology Building through a classroom. Also, new windows have been installed, the restrooms have been enlarged, tile flooring has been laid, and two faculty offices have been constructed.

Addition of three new facilities brings the total of on and off-campus buildings to 16.

Off-campus are the four Bible chairs: Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ, and Presbyterian.



Ready for the '63-'64 fall semester, the new academic building has 28 teachers' offices, 15 regular classrooms, a lecture hall, speech, journalism, geology, and surveying labs.



One of three men's dorms, West Dorm is the newest and has accommodations for 49 men.

## Hudnall Planetarium Will Open For Student Tours Career Day

Hudnall Planetarium will be open for inspection from 8:30 a.m. -- 2:15 p.m. Career Day.

Although normally closed Friday visiting East Texas high school seniors are invited to tour the facilities at Northeast Texas' only planetarium March 20.

Due to the large number of students on campus for Career Day activities, Planetarium Director L.L. Friedman said, "We have planned no special performances."

Hudnall Planetarium, which opened Sunday, Nov. 22, is designed to provide entertainment as well as education for TJC and area students.

### COME WITH DATES

Although the special performances given almost daily for area schools and groups are open to students upon presentation of their activity cards, Friedman reports that "most TJC students come with dates to the Thursday and Sunday afternoon performances."

The director says two astronomy courses apparently will be taught in the planetarium next year and that geology students currently are utilizing the facilities for the study of cosmogony.

### CHIEF DEVISE

Chief educational devise in the planetarium is the 30-foot domed demonstration room. Demonstrations consist of light projections on the domed ceiling which shows constellations, planets, and other space phenomena.

The projector realistically takes a trip through time, either backward or forward, by showing the night sky exactly as it was or will be thousands of years in the past or future, taking into account the wobble of the earth every 26,000 years.

Although no demonstrations are planned Career Day, the exhibition room will be open. The exhibition room is lighted only by ultra-violet light from the glass exhibition cases showing detailed models of various planets and space exhibits.

The ultra-violet light causes the exhibits to glow in the darkened room.

Friedman says "the idea behind the exhibition room is for the incoming group of students or visitors to have time for their eyes to become accustomed to the dark."

While displays occupy their time, their eyes are conditioned when they enter in the demonstration room."



An average of 500 students and teachers from surrounding schools visit the new \$100 thousand Hudnall Planetarium each week.



Addition of a mezzanine to the library enlarges facilities and gives students a larger, quiet, well lighted place to study.



The geology lab with facilities for 40 students is one of four labs in the new academic building. Others include journalism, surveying, and speech.



#### JUST LOOKING

Gary Bruner, chairman of the Tyler Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, and local YAF member Don Doggett stop by to show issues of the TJC Pow Wow to three University of Houston YAF members. From left are Bruner, regional chair-

man Charles Leftwich, Doggett, Texas chairman Ron Dear, and the state publicity chairman (unidentified) Leftwich and Dear outlined regional and state activities at a YAF meeting during their visit.

### DULLES SUGGESTS LEADERSHIP

## Aid Alone Not Sufficient For Brazil

By MARY COLE

Brazil's vitality cannot be helped by foreign aid alone, says John Watson Dulles, son of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He believes the Latin American country must first have leadership, then foreign aid can help.

Approximately 1000 students and faculty packed Wise Auditorium Friday for Dulles' address, which was the fourth in a series presented by state and national figures at TJC.

"It is dangerous to devote major attention to the by-products of civilization," the university of Texas professor of Latin American studies warned. "We should instead devote attention to the spirit which makes a society strong."

He outlined objectives of the Alliance for Progress, the 20-nation compact designed to further Latin American nations.

The U.S. has two main reasons for supporting the Alliance in large scale, Dulles pointed out:

- 1) the humanitarian aspect which President Johnson has stressed.
- 2) the dependence of our situation upon the situation in other parts of the world.

#### ARGUMENT FOR ALLIANCE

He stressed that the Alliance is not a vehicle to be used by the U.S. as popularity stragedy. "A good argument for the Alliance is that principle communist nations are fearful of it," Dulles told his college audience.

"The Alliance would prevent large parts of Latin America

from following Cuba," he said.

Further explaining the Alliance, Dulles said the 20-nation compact stresses an increase of Latin American national products and better distribution of them.

"Much attention is devoted to education," he said, "because inadequate education programs are obstacles to economic progress and social integration."

The former resident of Latin America pointed out, however, that charity and redistribution are not enough, especially for steps "inspired by motives of self-preservation."

Dulles quoted several authorities in discussing industrialists and attitudes toward reform.

He told the attentive audience: A former financial minister of Brazil says countrymen are keeping in the United States and other nations an amount equal to 150 per cent of the largest sum which these countries can hope

to attain from the alliance for progress."

#### INCOME UNSATISFACTORY

Yet the income distribution in Latin America is far from satisfactory, he explained. "In Venezuela," he said, 10 per cent of the population receives 80 per cent of the nation's income. If it were all distributed equally everyone would still be poor."

Dulles quoted David Rockefeller as saying "economic development is the product of a nation's domestic policy and attitudes. Too much of our aid is channeled into government programs and too little into stimulating production energies of free enterprise."

As Ambassador Lincoln Gordon said "There are reforms and there are reforms," Dulles emphasized.

#### MAY 1 DEADLINE

### Yearbook Editor Says Balances Must Be Paid

Students who paid only \$4 last fall on their yearbook subscriptions must pay the \$3 balance prior to May 1, according to Apache Editor Miss Sandra Browning.

The editor asks students to make payment at the earliest possible date in Room 213, Main Building.

Faculty Sponsor George Stiles explained that the publisher requires payment when the books are received and it is "therefore necessary to complete collections in advance."

Students failing to pay the subscription balance by May 1 will not receive their yearbook during the first few days of distribution. Priority will be given those students representing fully paid subscription receipts.

Miss Browning said presentation of receipts would speed the

distribution process. "If students do not have their receipts ready, we will have to check our records to verify payment, thus slowing down the process and causing the next person in line to wait," she added.

"This year's Apache," said Miss Browning, "will have an

# Phi Theta Kappa Invite 41 To Join

Forty-one freshmen and sophomores meet the requirements and have been invited into Phi Theta Kappa, says faculty sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

Freshmen with a 3.0 (A) average are Robert Burnop, William Chandler, Miss Andrea Hayes, Thomas Julian, Larry Krasner, Miss Sandra Shaw, and Glenn Young.

Sophomores maintaining A averages are Miss Martha Anderson and Miss Linda Wright.

Other qualifying freshmen are Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Judith Britton, William Bulman, Ralph Cannady, Miss Lynda Collins, Randy Fouts, James Gabler, Jimmy Hendry, and Miss Barbara Johnson.

Billy McCaslin, Miss Judy Jones, Miss Drucilla Keith, Miss Tommye King, Miss Kathie Lindsay, Miss Peggy Lumpkins, Miss Patricia McCombs, Miss Norma Phillips, and Miss Patricia Pugh. Also James Reese, Phillip Renfro, Miss Mary Roberts, Miss Marianne Rose, Bobby Stokey, Miss Joan Tunnell, and Miss Linda Wood.

Sophomores are Miss Janice Anderson, Michael Armour, Mrs. Patricia Brown, Miss Mary Burton, Miss Sharon Land, and Mrs. Mary Ross.

#### FRESHMAN REQUIREMENTS

Freshmen are required to have a minimum grade average of 2.5 (B-plus) for 15 or more semester hours, 12 leading toward an arts or science degree at a senior college. They must be enrolled for 15 or more hours, 12 applying to arts and sciences.

Miss Exum determines acceptable courses for freshmen by the bachelor of arts or science degree plans in the TJC catalog.

Sophomores must have taken an average of 15 hours and maintained a 2.5 average for their total work.

Miss Exum considers high moral character and qualities of leadership important in the

selection of new members.

#### 18 OF 41 FROM TYLER

Of the 41 eligible for Phi Theta Kappa, 18 are from Tyler. Burnop, Miss Collins, Miss Hayes, Miss Johnson, Miss King, Krasner, Miss Lumpkins, McCaslin, Miss McCombs, Miss Phillips, Miss Rose, Shaw, Miss Tomlin, Young, Brown, Miss Burton, and Miss Land.

Arp is represented by Cannady, Hendry, Miss Janice Anderson, Miss Martha Anderson, and Miss Wood.

The three from Dallas are Miss Alexander, Renfro, and Stokey. From Hawkins are Fouts, Gabler, and Miss Jones. From Troup are Miss Britton and Miss Wright, and from Van are Bulman and Miss Tunnell.

Towns having one eligible Phi Theta Kappa pledge are:

Jacksonville, William Chandler; Quitman, Miss Drucilla Keith; Mineola, Mike Armour; Rusk, Miss Kathie Lindsay; Brownsboro, Miss Pat Pugh; Canton, James Reese; Lindale, Miss Mary Roberts; and Whitehouse, Mrs. Mary Ross.

The 26 women and 15 men eligible for the organization represent a variety of majors.

Majors include math; Miss Alexander, Fouts, Miss Hayes, and Miss McCombs; business; Cannady, Chandler, Hendry, and Miss Phillips; history; Miss Johnson, Armour, Miss Roberts, and Miss Wood; elementary education; Miss Keith, Miss Janice Anderson, Miss Pugh, and Miss Ross.

Journalism: Mrs. Brown, Miss Tunnell, and Miss Burton; English: Miss Britton and Miss Tomlin. Pharmacy: Krasner; Bulman. Biology: Miss Martha Anderson and Miss Lindsay; Law: Renfro and Stokey. Miss Land and Miss Wright.

Other majors represented are engineering, Robert Burnop; language, Miss Lynda Collins; chemistry, James Gabler; drama, Miss Judy Jones; home economics, Miss Peggy Lumpkins; electronics, Billy McCaslin.



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